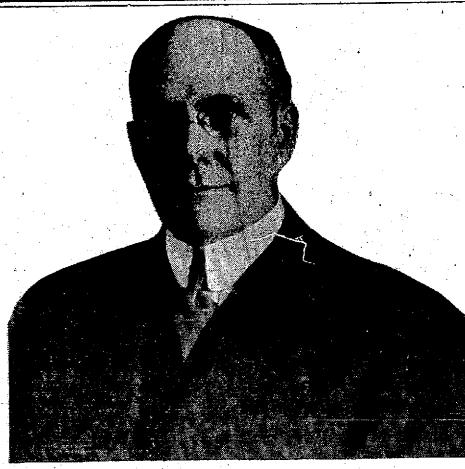
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R. PEYTON TURNER EVERETT, PA. For

Prothonotary

Bedford County for more than thirty credit to all the business elements of been bookkeeper and accountant in ent and has a most amiable disposithe various leading business institu- tion. tions of the Eastern part of the

educated in the Public Schools and and will make a splendid transcriber at Sadlers, Bryant-Statton business to fit into the office. He knows the College, of Baltimore, one of the best importance of having accurate work years and during this time he has the County. He is thoroughly compet-

Roads Dragged Into

By Smith, James, Bradley and Layton— "Some System" in Conducting the Affairs of the County and at the Almshouse.

took them to Harrisburg without notice to any other section than that affording a chance to smother the cases or barter and trade in them. He lose his left arm which was a serious tions for his father's advancement. where they lived, and then lent their co-operation toward building a road is reported as traveling in the northwest section of the county where the where they lived, and then lent their co-operation toward bullung a road is reported as traveling in the northwest section of the county where the handicap to his making a living, as During Mr. Ebersole's spare time he past Smith's home. The commissioners returned and passed a resolution people are against him because of his betraval of them on the road ones. past Smith's home. The commissioners returned and passed a resolution prepared in James office, leaving all the balance of the county out in the prepared in James office, leaving all the balance of the county out in the county out in the property of the first state of the county of the first state of the county where the people are against him because of his betrayal of them on the road question and as saying—"they"—this "60 and 80-cent Ring" would build these county knows, but with his tremend-accumulated a little money that way roads and repeal the resolution to build the Hopewell and Broad Top roads. Can you match him as a deceiver? till'after election, and only last week we find James up around Pleasant- Can you match him as a deceiver? the after election, and only last most the Gang—will build your road and ville telling the people. WE'—meaning the Gang—will build your road and the rest woodland extent of hundreds of dollars, thus repeal the resolution to build in Hopewell and Broad Top. Can you match true type, always looking out for a Number One. Last week's address enhelp defeat the road leading to and out of Bedford, his home town.

Who lin Bedford Borough will vote for such an ingrate and trickster? after another against different sections of the county and against in-

Bedford needs a road to Hollidaysburg direct, whether after it leaves Bedford it shall go due south or take the course by Mann's Choice to people have Bedford taken sides, though these schemers have in the same manner as Harry James is now doing in canvassing the county, been deceiving both sides, Self interest, in the hope that he and son Eben will have clients sent them The northwest section needs a road by way of Pleasantville to Johnstown and Windber just as badly as any other section. Just this moment we learn ary's office how helpful it is that the officer be a lawyer to give advice that James got the supervisors in this section together to sign up and the that James got the supervisors in the fid not tell them it was an bound to give to the people. But who would think of going to Pleacher Commissioners to approve the road, but he did not tell them it was an bound to give to the people. But who would think of going to Pleacher election fake for the state aid money available is all consumed and the people would have to build it themselves. All these sections could have been brought to an understanding instead of being driven apart by these political schemers who are trying to work the people in different sections. to suit their base ends. The result is that no roads have been agreed upon for building at once by the Highway Department, although most a year has elapsed since the new Commissioner came in. And the prospects is blue for the future all owing to the political manipulations of James and Smith, with the acquiescence of the weak-kneed Commissioners.

It is a shame and we believe that if their whole ticket and the outfit back of them were swept aside road building would be started at once, and every section be reconciled to the situation. Politics never built highways any more than weak, incompetents and Slackers made soldiers.

The weakness of Bradley and Layton and their submission to this wish of the Grangers and farmers, generally, to one-third of the appropriation authorized by the last legislature for the establishing of a Farm Democratic ticket—the people's candidates. Bureau in the county. Fifty-seven of the sixty-seven counties in the state already have these bureaus, at the head of which is a scientific expert in farming and stock raising and in marketing produce to the best advantage of the farmer. They are authorized by the state and national governments and are under the supervision of the State College. In this and many other states where they are in operation they have worked wonders to the benefit of agriculture. In the midst of efforts to increase the production of our farms here, up steps this impudent gangster, Smith and tells Bradley and Layton to hold off and they, like weaklings, obey and then around he comes to Joseph Donahoe, a representative of the Grangers and Farmers, and says "If you want this Bureau YOU MUST COME TO ME"-another effort to drag his slimy politics into the business affairs of the farmers, and put them under obligations to him, which they manfully decline rather than be subject to such a creature. So the Bureau has not yet been established. Will the farmers stand for this? If they do they are weaker than we take them to be.

It would take a volume to review the doings in the Commissioners office showing the unbusiness conduct on the part of the Republican men many months ago, and majority. They increased the taxes to eight mills in 1914 for the purpose of paying off the entire county debt of \$35,000 in 1915 which might have been paid in installments without increase of millage. Then they kept the high rate a going till the balance at the end of each year finally reached the enormous sum of \$51664.00 in January, 1919. The money was deposited in banks, there to rest without the return of any interest and the people should insist that this no longer continues, by electing new men to office.

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IS THE ORGANIZATION?

Statement Showing the Calibre of Men in Control of Republican Party in the County and Their Methods For Deceiving the People.

The publication in last Week's Gazette by the Democratic Campaign Committee was a body blow to the Gangsters—it hit the bulls eye, what we asserted was the truth; and the Ring that set up the Republican County Ticket scattered pell-mell in all directions, like a tub of rats with a terrier thrown among them. Brice and Slacker Ed. Smith each lost their smile, and Harry James has not been seen on the streets since, while Jordan and Pennell, with sad faces were along the town gutters calling to indignant voters to "Stick to the Party" and it would all be explained in the Bedford Inquirer, as they were sharpening their pencils to write the editorials for the next week. And, by the way, we might as well state now the fact, that William Brice, who is assessed at \$75 and Slacker Smith assessed at \$100 the former paying 60 cents County tax and the latter 80 cents County tax, if not on the escape list, are the combine in whose names the old Bedford Inquirer is now carried, though financed and supervised from a certain Democratic source. They could no more be expected to write a line of editorial than Ed. Smith with his scoffing and profanity would be expected to enter the Kingdom of Heaven.

As we said in our address last week, the local County affairs should NEVER be subject to the rule of crooked politics, and no Republican, or Democrat, either can lose his party loyalty by voting for local betterment and against corrupt gang rule. No man ever understood the people better on this point than Senator Penrose, the acknowledged leader of the Republican party in the state. He saw the Republican party in Philadelphia under the control of a corrupt and criminal combine, dictating all the official appointments and all the city contracts, and elections carried by fraud, rioting and murder, with no voice to himself and his political friends, in the local organization. He and the Reformers (it seems strange to find him among them) bolted the Philadelphia Republican organization and nominated the "Town Meeting party" ticket. Penrose was proud to be called a bolter then just as decent; Republicans will be who vote on November 4th against the Gang-made County ticket. His action did more to strengthen him with the people of the state than any other in his political life, and he followed it under the lead of Governor Sproul and the R. Peyton Turner of Everett, was County. He is a very careful worker Reform element in giving Philadelphia a new charter under which they adverted in the Public Schools and and will make a splendid transcriber won the recent primary. So too, did Governor Sproul lead the fight for the independent ticket in Chester, his home city, against the old organization, and was honored for it.

College, of Baltimore, one of the pest importance of having accurate work.

The Philadelphia Organization shouted during the campaign. "You business and professional schools in in an office such as the Prothonotary are fighting the organization." "You are fighting the party", just as the the County. Mr. Turner has been in and will fill the office with marked discredited so-called organization is doing in Bedford County.

But who is the organization? We pictured them last week, but we will finish painting in their true colors some of them now.

Here is Edgar Smith the 80-cent Stacker, who, when the draft was on, though but 26 years of age, claimed his exemption because he had been a member of the Legislature which had adjourned for good and his services not needed. He could have gone for a year and a half like eight hundred loyal true boys of Bedford County, and been back before the next legislature assembled. But Slacker blood flowed in his veins and he didn't have the courage. His legislative career is a disgrace, the Philadelphia Press at the colose of the session saying: "He was an organization follower of the North PRADING TYPE giving no strict consideration to the merits the VOTE TRADING TYPE, giving no strict consideration to the merits of bills; he was used as a tool to offer shady bills which the real backer was ashamed to do—or some bill for use as political capital which it was never intended should pass, or some bill as a hold up to be used as a pinch till terms were made with him. That he was elected on a Dry platform but was one of the few members of the House not voting on the Prohibition bury is a candidate for County Treasthe County now as its County TreasAmendment, though he was in Harrisburg." Oh, his whole symmicable urer. Mr. Ebersole is a farmer and urer a mighty thoughtful and happy
record is too bad to think about and too lengthy now to print.

Here is Harry James, the chairman, head and front of the gang in County having taught school one possess when he reflects that father setting up the County Ticket and we presented him in his true colors as term in South Bedford Township and and mother are the ones to love and Thomas Bradley and Albert Layton have shown no business capacity the incompetent District Attorney. It developed since our last address the incompetent District Attorney. It developed since our last address to years in South Wodbury where respect and that instead of keeping that he has regularly violated the law in not entering in the Court records he has a host of friends. He was them down and magnifying his sertice and the law in the cases returned to him by the Justices—held up like the Court cases nor independence of action for such an important place as Commissioners. The first include the law in not entering in the Court records the cases returned to him by the Justices—held up like the Court cases. When the state road building was up, Hon. High Fever Edgar Smith the cases returned to him by the Justices—held up like the Court cases. When the state road building was up, Hon. High Fever Edgar Smith the cases returned to him by the Justices—held up like the Court cases the cases returned to him by the Justices—held up like the Court cases unfortunate a score of years ago to vice record be surrenders his ambition to Harrisburg without notice to any other section than that instead of Reeping in the Court records the has a host of friends. He was them down and magnifying his service to the surrenders his ambition to Harrisburg without notice to any other section than that the cases returned to him by the Justices—held up like the Court cases.

repeal the resolution to build in indexed was heard on the phone—raged him, and he said now he is going to get into the fight, trying to on the foot hills of the West side of benefiting his craft in every way him as a deceiver—this fellow who last March was heard on the said now he is going to get into the fight, trying to him as a deceiver—this fellow who last matter than the state of benefiting his craft in every way him as a deceiver—this fellow who last matter than the state of benefiting his craft in every way him as a deceiver—this fellow who last matter than the state of benefiting his craft in every way him as a deceiver—this fellow who last matter than the state of benefiting his craft in every way him as a deceiver—this fellow who last matter than the state of benefiting his craft in every way him as a deceiver—this fellow who last matter than the state of benefiting his craft in every way him as a deceiver—this fellow who last matter than the state of benefiting his craft in every way him as a deceiver—this fellow who last matter than the state of benefiting his craft in every way him as a deceiver—this fellow who last matter than the state of benefiting his craft in every way him as a deceiver—this fellow who last matter than the state of benefiting his craft in every way him as a deceiver—this fellow who can be produced any moment—calling Slacker Smith create the impression that he had not been slowly trying to creep back the Morrison's Cove. Here on this little he could. He has stood by the farmby a witness who can be produced any measurements by the last three years after his fifteen years wandering with other political orman measurements of 32 acres he ers of Bedford County and has workganizations, during which time he did not vote the Republican ticket— has maintained oa family of eight ed with them in every particular who an Begiord Bolough will vote the which politics should not have Penrose, while on the stump for the Democratic, the Prohibition and the children, the youngest being the ten- and the farmers should lend a We are not taking sides in this contest into which politics should not have Penrose, while on the stump for the Democratic, the Prohibition and the children, the youngest being the ten- and the farmers should lend a way are not taking sides in this contest into which politics are not taking sides in this contest into which politics are not taking sides in this contest into which politics are not taking sides in this contest into which politics are not taking sides in this contest into which politics are not taking sides in this contest into which politics are not taking sides in this contest into which politics are not taking sides in this contest into which politics are not taking sides in this contest into which politics are not taking sides in this contest into which politics are not taking sides in this contest into which politics are not taking sides in this contest into which politics are not taking sides in this contest into which politics are not taking sides in this contest into which politics are not taking sides in this contest into which politics are not taking sides in this contest into which politics are not taking sides in this contest into which politics are not taking sides in this contest into which politics are not taking sides in this contest into which politics are not taking sides in this contest in the side of the side of the side of taking sides in this contest into which politics are not taking sides in this contest in the side of taking sides in the si We are not taking sides in this congest into which perfect the wheel and make Mr. been dragged by the schemers. Broad Top and Hopewell need badly a Fusion parties. Aspiring to be the party leader, as he says privately to der age of three years, while one of shoulder to the wheel and make Mr. been dragged by the schemers. Droad Top and Morrison's Cove, and no friends, that Jordan is too old and the records of the balance of the gang the oldest was able to shoulder his Ebersole the next Treasurer of the highway to Everett and Huntingdon, and also up in Morrison's Cove, and no friends, that Jordan is too old and the records of the balance of the gang the oldest was able to shoulder his Ebersole the next Treasurer of the highway to Everett and Huntingdon, and also up in morrison's cover, and also up in morrison's cover one anywhere has been opposing this, though to make pointing to the country and against in-torney if the gang won, we will repeat it with the addition that he sent torney if the gang won, we will repeat it with the addition that he sent him away during the campaign fearing he might spill the beans in the who loves his country and his flag as retain if they make up their minds bag and let out the scheme if he remained.

The name of Fred Arnold was first mentioned for Prothonotary, but any political post but is willing to Pennell would not stand for that on account of his hostility to Fred and Ed. Heckerman, his uncle. And here is the reason for selecting Pleacher. by Pleacher. It is well known by people having business in the prothonoton matters not requiring a lawyer-advice that an intelligent officer is for advice about entering judgments, issuing executions, searching the records for liens or examining the dockets generally? What then shall be done? Send the applicant to Pennell—don't you see? The fact is, the Pleacher business; aside from being ridiculous. IS A CONSPIRACY will do the work and keep it up to dents.

AGAINST THE RIGHTS AND INTERESTS OF EVERY CITIZEN WHO the minute. It is reported that over the AGAINST THE RIGHTS AND INTERESTS OF EVERY CITIZEN WHO the minute. It is reported that over the Japanese art pictures afforded HAS BUSINESS AT THE PROTHONOTARY'S OFFICE AND DOES NOT 400 deeds have been unrecorded in a very attractive and pleasing edeviations. SEE THE NEED OF EMPLOYING A LAWYER. Will these people resent this as they should, by electing R. PEYTON TURNER, a business man of long and wide experience—one of the type of Mr. Derrick, who served the people so well, though not a lawyer?

Again, Mr. Taxpayer and Voter, we have presented some undeniable facts concerning the nomination of the Gang ticket and if you are willing to stand for such methods in selecting candidates to fill our county offices, The weakness of Bradley and Dayton and their submission to this we assure you we can stand it. We are not appealing to you to vote the gang was never so insultingly shown as when they refused to grant the Democratic ticket, but we are asking you to vote for the men on the

DEMOCRATIC CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE

Red Cross Still Faces Much Work. it must have the help and assistance The remark has often been heard, cruits, are you willing to be one of disgusted at the way the Recorder's be played on the Bedford gridiron in Why, the war is over, what is the them? It costs but \$1.00 a year and office has been conducted for the last Northside Park. The game will be called at 3:00 P. M. Every one will Red Cross doing now." There is not a your opportunity to join will be durmoment in any day when there is not ing November 2 to 11. Let us celea visitor at Red Cross Headquarters brate the signing of the Armistice seeking information regarding some with Germany by having a hundred matter which is of importance to re-per cent enrollment of red blooded and a worker and will fill the office turned service men. Allotments must Americans, everyone of whom are be adjusted, liberty bonds procured members of the Red Cross. which were paid for by the service

Corss. There comes the program of

the future, the Red Cross is contin-

ually at war on disease a much great-

er enemy to mankind than twenty

material wars. The Red Cross is not

war time organization. For years

Again in Bedford the question. 'Will you take sugar in your tea?' ed through the channels of the Red threatens to be a reality.

> A year ago influenza was raging in Bedford County. In some respects the world has undoubedly improved.

The high cots of living in Bedford and years it has been fighting disease County once regarded as a joke is but in order to wage a winning battle now being taken seriously.



IRVIN M. EBERSOLE

New Enterprise, PA. R. F. No. 1. The One-Armed Barmer Candidate For

County Treasurer

Irvin M. Ebersole, of South Wood- give his father the chance to serve his father does and does not covet to do it.

JASPER LUMAN Hyndman, Pa.

needs a man who will not loaf on his stirred up a great deal of enthusiasm job as the present incumebut has in this line of work. The success of done, and you will find in Jasper these meetings is due to the untiring Luman a candidate for that office who and unflinching efforts of the stuthe office of Mr. Mock and that many tion from the literary program. The have been there for six months or patrons of the schools manifested more. We know from actual experigreat interest in the pictures and ence of deeds being there for weeks many orders for pictures were taken. and weeks without having been re- The proceeds of these sales and the corded and at the same time Mr. collection will be used by the Liter-Mock being down town or helping ary Society to buy pictures for the some other official leaving all the the literary work. work to his clerk, who has been over; worked for the last four years. The revived by the High School- The spirit present incumbent has had two and and interest manifested by the stusome times three clerks of late in his dems is magnificient. Two games office trying to get things up to date have already been played, one with so that the campaign cannot eatch him so derelict in duty, but there is The game with Hollidaysburg sched-

four years and they want a change. Mr. Jasper Luman, one of the sturdy sons, of Hyndman, is capable SPECIAL ARBOR DAY PROGRAM to perfection. He has a fine moral will be given Friday afternoon Oct. character, is opposed to gang politics 24 at 2 o'clock in the Assembly Hall. and is a splendid penman.

the people, not a clique of politicians, vited to be present and to take part Mr. Luman will record all soldiers in planting five memorial trees on discharges free of charge, and not of the program. collect any fee as has been done by A silver offering will be taken up the present incumbent. Vote for Mr. to help pay for new play ground Luman and have your legal records, equipment. wills, deeds, recorded with dispatch.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

The Literary Society meetings held The office of Register and Recorder last Thursday and Friday evenings

school rooms and to aid in extending

This year football is again being one with the Hollinaysburg team. called at 3:00 P. M. Every one will want to come to see the contest.

A special program for Arbor Day

The program consists of orchestra He is the people's candidate, not music, songs, poems, and dramatized hand picked candidate and will serve stories. Parents and friends are inthe school ground at the conclusion

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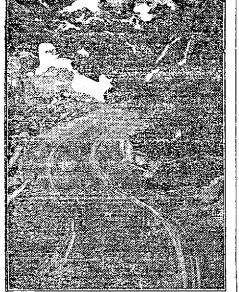
Machinery for New Laboratory Installed at Colorado Agricultural College.

By O. V. ADAMS, Colorado Agricultural College, Fort Collins, Colo.)

The experiment station of the Colbrado Agricultural college at Fort Collins has just completed the installation of the machinery for a new laboratory for the testing of road materials and is now fully equipped to make all he standard mechanical tests on rock, broken stone, slag, gravel, sand and

The laboratory has been installed for the purpose of aiding the people of the state in their road-building problems. No charge is made for the testing of any material; the sample must, however, be of sufficient size to enable complete investigations to be

The first systematic attempts to determine the value of rock for road building purposes by means of laboratests were made in France in 1878,



Stretch of Improved Road Between Cripple Creek and Canon City, Colo.

and the excellence of the French roads can no doubt be partly attributed to selection of the best available ma- ! terials for their construction.

In 1893, a road material testing labpratory was established by the Massazhusetts highway commission, with the ate Logan W. Page in charge. This work has developed until today there are many such laboratories throughbut the United States, and road engineers are more and more coming to realize the value of such tests and to specify that material used in road construction shall measure up to certain established standard requirements.

INJURY DONE TO GOOD ROADS

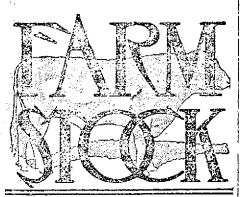
Autos and Metor Trucks Do. More Harm Than Steel-Tired Vehicles on Account of Speed.

There is more damage done to the roads now by autos and motor trucks than steel-tired vehicles ever did, for the reason of greater speed of motor vericles and their drivers have the same fool tracking habit the horse drivers always had. Briving in the same tracks never damaged steel tires. but it is the destruction of the roads and rubber tires. The motor vehicle is worse for the roads than horse rigs on account of greater speed. The reason running in a track is damaging to rubber tires, is a sharp rock will be i set in the side of the track with the sharpest corner out to nip a piece out of every tire, and sharp rocks cannot dodge or bounce out of the bottom of operations. the track, but cut holes in the tires and break the fabric, causing the so-called CALCULATIONS OF HOG FEEDS stone bruises and rim cuts, even on properly inflated tires.

DOUBLED LIFE OF HIGHWAYS

French Engineers Find That Simple, Surface Coatings of Tar Were of Much Benefit.

It has been the experience of the French engineers in building roads during war times that simple, surface coatings of a tar preparation more than doubled the life of the road. This being true, it would seem advisable in the construction of all country roads, to cover the surface with some crushed rock or gravel, and then use the heavy tar preparation, because the binding effect prevents the material from slipping to one side; it holds the material intact and gives the road a hard-surfaced covering that is not only lasting, but adds to the efficiency of the road.



STOCK MAINTENANCE RATION

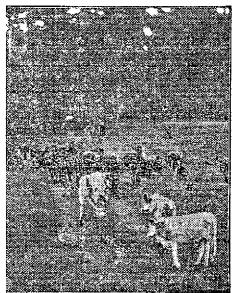
Silage, Corn Stover, Straw and Un marketable Hay Should Be Given Cattle to Be Grazed.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The greatest obstacle in developing and central sections is the cost of wintering the stock. It is impossible to buy young cattle or sheep in the spring in sufficient quantities and at a price to yield a satisfactory profit from the summer grazing.

One of two plans must be followed A breeding herd may be kept to produce the stock, as is practiced on the ranges of the West, or young stock may be purchased in the fall-the plan followed by the grazers in the bluegrass region of the Virginias and Kentucky. Either method necessitates the wintering of animals.

Right here should be laid down a hard-and-fast rule. Cattle which are to be grazed the following summer



should be carried through the winter on a strictly maintenance ration. Silage, corn stover, straw, and unmarketable hav should form its basis The silo is almost indispensable for economical feeding of such stock. No grain should be fed if it can be avoided. It has been the experience of grazers in the bluegrass region that steers which have lost 50 pounds in weight during the winter finish the grazing period weighing the same as those which made a gain of that amount.

KEEP LARGER SHEEP FLOCKS

High Prices of Wool and Mutton Induce Western Growers to Increase Number of Animals.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

As a result of high prices of wool and mutton and the value of sheep as weed and waste utilizers, western irrigation farmers are keeping more and larger flocks. As a rule these farm flocks are of good breeding, many consisting of purebred animals, their owners making a specialty of selling purebred ram lambs to range-country stockmen, who do not reserve breeding stock from year to year. Several projects are now operating wool pools, the main function of which is to concentrate the wool in large quantities and develop keener competition among buyers. Combination also favors grading and better classifying of wool and allows a small producer to realize greater profits from his sheep-farming

Light Thrown on Proper Combinations for Different Purposes-Big Aid to Grower.

The calculation of rations with the aid of feeding standards and tables will prove both interesting and profitable, for it will throw much light on the proper combinations of food for different purposes. At the same time promotes a spirit of inquiry and of the statute knot. close observation on the part of the farmer, which is one of the first requisites of a successful feeder.

LIVE STOCK NOTES

<u>}</u> Lambs feeding in corn should never be short on roughage.



The Velvet tin is twice as big as shown here

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TES, sir, we mean that same warm red and gold tin that smiles a welcoming "Howdy" to you in every tobacco store. Know what those colors mean?

The red is for the friendly warmth, the mellow cheeriness, that Velvet puts into your old pipe. And the gold is where the Kentucky sunshine, that ripens good old Velvet, has just sort of soaked through.



Remember what Velvet Joe said about it?

"You've met canned meat and canned music. Ever see any tinned sunshine? Well, look into any Velvet tin,"

And think this over:

We don't have to hide Velvet's taste or smell with a lot of this, that and the other thing. Because Velvet has naturally what pipe smokers want-real simonpure tobacco taste and fragrance. It's just good, honest Kentucky leaf, made still more friendly and mellow by two years' ageing in wooden hogsheads Just good tobacco. That's all. But it's mighty near enough for the man who wants a pipeful of tobacco and not a box of bon bons.

The picture of a pipe on the tin needn't keep you from rolling a jim-dandy cigarette with Velvet.

How's the Velvet holding out in your old red tin?

Liggetterlyers Folaces C. -the friendly tobacco

Calculating Feet in Knot. The British admiralsy knot or nautical mile is 6,080 feet and the statute knot 6,082.66 feet and is generally regarded as the standard. The number of feet in a statute knot is arrived at as follows: The circumference of the earth is divided into 360 degrees, each degrees containing 360 knots or (360 by 60) 21,600 knots to the circumference; 21,600 divided into 131,385,456, the number of feet in the earth's circumference, gives 6,082.66 feet, the length

Anyway, He Found It. . "

It was on October 12 I happened to meet my neighbor's little girl on the street during school hours. I asked her how it happened that she was not at school, and she looked at me with, some surprise and answered; "Why, don't you know, it's Columbus day today?" Then, with seeming pity for me in my ignorance, she added: "Columbus discovered America. It was last year, I think."—Chicago Tribune.

Could Drink Water.

If among the innumerable beverages of colonial times a man could find nothing to quench his thirst, he must have been hard to satisfy, The Pilgrim fathers were much distressed because they were reduced to drinking water when they came to the New World. But Higginson, of Salem, proudly told his contemporaries: "I can and ofttimes do drink New England water

Largest and Smallest Engines. A young jeweler of Hillshore, N. D. has made a tiny engine, run by compressed air, which is only three-quarters of an inch long and weighs only 21/2 grains. The diameter of the cylinder bore is 28-1000 of an inch, the diameter of the flywheel is 9-64 of an inch and its stroke is 36-1000 of an inch. Contrasted with this is a valve used by the Ontario Power company, of Niagara Falls, which is 31 feet high, weighs 65 tons, and has a wateropening 9 feet across, so that an au-

tomobile full of men can stand in it.

SATISFYING RELIEF FROM LUMBAGO

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Calls on it to Frepare For

Possible kecurrence.

Cross is Asked to Be Ready This

make suitable preparations to meet a

tion of the disastrous epidemic of last

year is improbable, last year's experi-

ence has shown that the epidemic de-

action, plans should now be formulat-

ed to deal with the possible emer-

Work For Chapters.

To this end the commissioner re-

commends that each Red Cross chap-

ter should make a careful survey of

material resources, of buildings, both

actually and potentially available,

and of nurses and nurses' aides, classi-

fied in accordance with their avail-

ability for either local service or as

The commissioner suggests that

for the occasional case or in an epi-

demic of slight proportions, arrange-

ments with hospitals would meet the

Last Year's Services.

advisable at this time, in order to

promptly meet a similar condition this

As to the prevention and treatment

Measures of Prevention.

nothing better than the maintenance

of the general health at its highest

heated, ill-ventilated places, and the

shunning of him or her who coughs

without using the handkerchlef as one

"There is enough evidence of the

"The underlying cause of influenza

has not been discovered, unless it be a

filterable virus, nor is there any

therapeutics for it other than shelter,

The state officials feel that the

work of the Red Cross in the late

epidemic alone has more than fally

justified the existence of the body and

its future continuance. The perfect

organization will be of great value in

preventing another visitation this fall.

good nursing, proper nourishment, and

symptomatic treatment,"

value of masks properly constructed,

would a sufferer from smallpox.

"As for precautionary steps apply-

year should it arise.

vises es follows:

tion to others.

requirements in many localities.

a part of a mobile force.

Fall in Case Aid is Needed.

epidemic this fall.

toasted

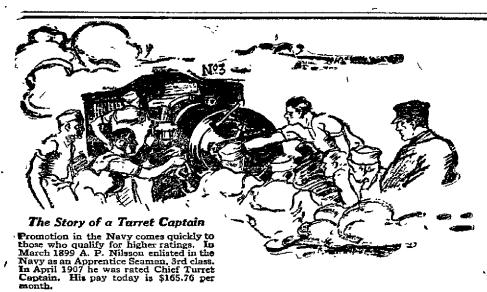
VOU know how much toasting improves bread. Makes it taste good. Of course -more flavor.

Same with tobacco -especially Kentucky Burley.

Buy yourself a package of Lucky Strike cigarettes. Notice the toasted flavor. Great! Nothing like it. The real Burley cigarette.







Aman's life – among men!

Ceylon, Yokohama—all the great_come man in any company. ports of the world—are they only Work?—sure, and a man's worl places on the map to you—or are they ports where you've gone sailing in from the high seas with every eye along the shore turned admiringly on your big shipyour ship! Every ocean has a United States ship sailing for some port worth seeing.

"If you've any call in you for a full life-join, and color all your years ahead with memories of things worth seeing-with knowledge worth having-with an inexhaustible fund of sea tales and adventures picked up ashore and

Reelthem off-"Rio", Gibraltar; affoat that will make you a wel-

it is, among men.

Play?-well, rather, with a bunch of men who know how to play. These comrades of yours carry in their ears the sounds of great world cities, of booming guns, of swashing seas - sounds you will share with them and that will never die away.

And when you come home, you'll face life ashore with level eyesfor Uncle Sam trains in selfreliance as well as self-respect. The Navy builds straight menno mollycoddles.

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Shove off!-Join the



Golden Moment is Now.

Shake a barrel of apples and the sound ones will come to the top. And in this great industrial shake up the man of right heart and keen mind will find his chance. He who has not succeeded as well as he would have liked has now less cause or time than ever for the cavil of di content or resistance to the advance of industrial peace and progress. Now is his golden moment to apply heart and brain and muscle to the best opportunity at hand. -Charles Grant Miller, in the Christian Herald.

Timothy.

Timothy hay was first grown in the New England states and was taken from there to the Carolinas in 1720 by Imothy Hansen, from whom it detived its name.

Merciy Hominal Right. The freedom of the city of London | deter, J. D. 202

carries with it, acmerally, at any rafe, the right to keep pies in the parish of St. James, Presailly. But even were any one disposed to avii b uself of this liferty, and if the sandary authorities failed to object, land in that part! of Landon is somewhat too costly tor; profitable pisstatamiss.

Wire for Ocean Sounding.

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J. L. PORTER, Frederick, Md.

H. F. STONER, Bedford, Pa.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE Estate of William D. Long, late of Liberty Township, Bedford County,

Pa., Deceased. Letters of administration on the above estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the said estate are requested to

make prompt payment, and those having claims to present the same without delay to SADIE A. LONG,

Administrator, Riddlesburg. Pa. E. M. PENNELL, Attorney. Sept: 19, 6ti.

Poise. Sarah Bernhardt is credited with

having said: "Prettiness does not matter. If a woman has charm and energy, she can secure whatever else she desires—love, success, power." There is a distinction between prettiness and beauty. A fluffy-headed, highly powdered and rouged woman may be pretty, but the beautiful woman has to have who esomeness, cleanliness, neatness and charm. And the latter is the permanently endowed

Pompr 's Pillar.

This is the name of a colebrated column on the Parish a on in the southwest section in ancient Mexiudrin. It same the red granite mon apelos 1 d hught is 98 feet O inchr 17 ा तोता का आहे । it was eroor d by Publica Ty ach of Ugypt in I of e the University De-

Orean Shade for the Eyes.

Then the eyes are weak a green A de poems of give a strike ng in. Clerical workers as a rule, used are tratection both for shielding the and keeping the mastes of the Can a relació militare. The same secontion should be taken by needle-

WAR WURK OF **AMERICAN WOMEN**

/ Production of Red Cross Chapters During War.

This Was Only One of Many Activities in Which Their Loyalty to Their Country Was Shown.

The war achievement of the women of the United States through the American Red Cross has just been made public, and it shows clearly what they did to win the great con-

The report shows but one of the numerous activities by which they backed up the country's fighting men, but the tremendous part they played is shown in the fact that in two years they produced nearly \$100,000,000 worth of surgical articles and garments, a truly staggering total.

Three Million Worked.

It is estimated that 3,000,000 women and girls participated in this tremendous work, and it is among them largely that the Red Cross is now recruiting the million workers who will assist in the enrollment of members for 1920 during the ten days ending Armistice day, when universal membership will be sought to maintain the effectiveness of the organization ouilt up in the war for the big peace program of the Red Cross.

The approximate number of articles, and their estimated value, produced by the women of the various Red Cross Divisions of the east, is as follows:

New England (Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island), 29,084,706 articles, valued at \$7,436,695.

Atlantic (New York, New Jersey, Connecticut), 77,859,904 articles, valued at \$15,597,428.

Our Own Contribution. Pennsylvania-Delaware (Pennsylvania and Delaware), 25,277,321 articles, valued at \$7,670,279.

Potomac (District of Columbia, Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia), 7,361,056 articles, valued at \$2,404,319.

The other nine divisions, covering the remainder of the United States, did proportionately good work. Every division made a splendid record, its contribution being regulated only by its population and material resources.

Other Activities.

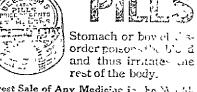
Chapter production was not the only activity of these legal women, for they were tireless in Red Cross canteen and hospital work, in the two War Fund campaigns and Christmas Roll Calls, the remarkable increase in property worn, and supplemented by Red Cross membership from 328,000 before the war to its present strength advisable, particularly in the case of of nearly 20,000,000, exclusive of Junors, being attributed in very large part to their assistance.

What this chapter production meant to the needy people to whom the results of Handbor was sent can scarce ly be overestimated. It was not confined to any n e people or group of people, but was deributed wherever needed over the chure was zone as well as among the inditary camps in this country. The work was an earn est, not only of the spirit of the American women, but of the American people as well.

to watch all the while at one end.

When your head feel. le a basket of Lionan bottles-you need





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RED CROSS TO BIG RED CROSS FIGHT "FLU" PEACE PROGRAM

Staggering Total Shown by State Commissioner of Health New Plans of Organization Bring It to Every Person and Home in Country.

NEARLY \$100,000,000 WORTH ITS SERVICES LAST YEAR AS IMPORTANT AS IN WAR

By Reason of Splendid Work the Red Nation-Wide Activity For Improving Public Health and Expansion of its Nursing Resources Two Objects.

The peace program of the American The Commissioner of Health of Pennsylvania has called upon the Red Red Cross has just been made public Cross as represented here by the and it is gigantic in its scope. It is Pennsylvania-Delaware Division, to so comprehensive that it will bring the activities of the organization into possible recurrence of the influenza practically every home and into the While it is believed that a repetilife of every person in the country.

The Program. Foremost will be nation-wide ac-

velops with such rapidity that in or- tivity for the promotion of public der to provide for prompt and efficient health and hand-in-hand with this crusade will go a vigorous campaign for the extension of the country's nursing resources; the broadening of the Red Cross Home Service, which in the war proved so helpful through the assistance it was able to give the families of soldiers and sailors, to be of general usefulness where other social agencies are lacking; greatly increased Junior Red Cross activities; extension of Red Cross facilities for emergency disaster relief; completion of relief measures for the victims of the war in this country and overseas, and preparation to fulfill whatever duties may be laid upon it as the volunteer relief society officially author-

ized to assist the army and navy. The plan of the Red Cross public health campaign calls for co-opera-All the Red Cross chapters in the tion with other existing health promotion and disease prevention organstate last year did so much in comizations throughout the United States, bating the ravages of the disease and acting by itself where no health bringing relief to its sufferers that their familiarity with the conditions agency now exists, in an effort to will enable chapter officials to take reduce the high mortality due to prewhatever precautionary measures ventable disease and to improve gensound judgment will suggest as being eral health conditions.

The Public Health.

Public health, nursing will be one of the important features of this campaign. Rel Cross public health of the influenza, the commissioner adnurses will be assigned to as many small communities as possible, thus extending to the rural population the bedside nursing, school inspection, ing to the individual, there seems classes in hygiene and home nursing and search for tuberculosis and other preventable disease that has been sopoint, the avoidance of crowded, overeffective in the cities and larger

In this connection it is planned to offer to every woman in America instruction in home sanitation, hygiene, care of the sick and dietetics, thus providing first-hand knowledge of how to keep the family well and what to clean hands to make this measure do where illness or accident cannot be avoided. These courses are now bethose who do cough. This as a protecing introduced in the public schools and colleges and are offered department store employes, factory operatives, girl scouts, nursemaids and others, fitting them to help combat infant and child mortality, malnutrition, unsanitary living conditions, preventable disease and epidemics in their own

> The seven thousand public health nurses in the United States are far too few to meet the ever-increasing demands for their services.

Home Service.

Home service among the families of American soldiers and sailors has brought out the important fact that in 90 per cent of the places where Home Service is now operating there is no other social work agency. Accordingly there is an imperative demand, national in scope, that this service with its thousands of highly trained workers, be commued and expanded to assist all needy families in communities where other neighborly relief is not at hand

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urning over to the American coss of the surplus medical and smigral sapplies and supplementary food stores of the American army abroad for distribution among the still suffering native popula ous together with the foleign relief programs still being carried out largely, n Polanti, the Balkans and Stelling necessitates the continuance of Red Cross operations overseas,

cus of or deen.

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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals for the erection and construction of a reinforced concrete arch bridge over Shoups Creek near Saxton, in Liberty Township Bedford County, Pa., will be received by the Commissioners of the County of Bediera, State of Femile sylvania, until twelve o'clock noon of the 11th day of November, 1919 and publicly opened at the office of of the same day.

Plans, specifications and blank proposals can be obtained at the other of freggty Commiscsioners in the Court Mouse at Bedord. Fa., or at the office of Owen & Plummer, Inc.,

The above said bridge has the folsixteen feet (16') necessary wing

cent. of the contract price on a sol-dismiss them the court should be asked to do so. contract is given.

All prposals must be made on the blank forms attached to the specifi-

the best interests of the County.

of Oc abov. A. D., 1919.

Nevin Diehl,

JOHN N. MINERCH,

Attesti County Solicitor George R. Shuck, Clerk.

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supplemental appropriation of ly valuable. \$1,500,000 to provide 2,000 additionsaid this money would be used for the immediate employment of 2,000 additional postal clerks, adding, that he deemed this "imperative to the

Who Claimed the Flowers?

The minister who made the following announcement seems to have been prepared for untoward results from his preaching. "There are some flowers here." he mid, "for those who are sick of the close of this service."-Youth's Companion.

Roads Dragged Into Politics Continued From First Page

POOR HOUSE BUNGLERS

No one seems to concern himself about the poor or the poor house management. Any individual conducting his personal affairs as is done at the Almshouse would have a committee appointed in lunacy by his triends. Neither time nor space permit us to lay bare the management, which, if not a fraud, is a huge joke. In the last four years the requisitions on the county funds has run up from \$14,000 to \$18,000, and it is predicted next year it will reach \$22,000. These sums are consumed in part by such items as

Supplies for Maintenance, in Almshouse Outdoor Expenses \$5,956.46 6,814.28 6.031.25 6,861.98 The system of out door relief has grown to be a gigantic abuse-it

ought to be overhauled and the unworthy ones stricken from the list. That costs more today than it did a few years ago for the whole maintenance in the Almshouse. It affords the Directors a chance to increase their allowance by filing bills for traveling expenses of nearly \$300 each year, in violation of law as we have been informed from legal sources. We are told by authority equally as good, who is familiar with the poor house grown in about four weeks. He three persons for County Commismanagement, that while exceptional cases of out door relief may be grant- thinks if one had all the bald heads ed, yet no person shall be entitled to claim relief who refuses to go to the he wanted to feed on he would be Entered at the Post Office at Bedford poor house. A disregard of this law is costing the county illegally over grown in about half that time. \$6,000 a year.

There is no account appearing as to what becomes of the supplies for maintenance in the Almshouse. The bills for same are paid to the persons said the Reublican Ring is "getting furnishing the goods, but where is a system by which a check is kept upon worse all the time." The Ring in an honest distribution of the supplies-no where.

Sam Baker is going around claiming he should be reelected for the pression and on the next regular fine manner in which he runs the farm. Here is the statement from the Pooling the Gazette will be forced to Auditors' Report

	Receipts from Sales of	
	Stock and Produce	Farm Expenditures
191	5 \$708.26	\$1,718.15
191	6 311.90	2,283.29
1.91	7 230.45	2,055.40
191	8 694.03	2,450,41
An	average of nearly \$500 in receipts	each year with yearly average
f \$2,10	0 for expenses. Nothing appears as	s to how much is for stock and

said commissioners at two o'clock of how much for produce, but such methods would bust up John D .Rocke-

and what was raised in produce during the year. But there is not a line profiteering let them try paying his J. M. Fink to what becomes of any of it encept what is sold as above. It is presum- bills for awhile, that some of it is used in midnigrance, but how much is disposed of or then or spirited away by some one, cannot under their system appear Chatever goes to the support of the Almshouse should be added to the maintenance secount and appear in good bookkeeping. this is what a Engineers. Otto building, Johnstown, maintenance accountant tells us, and in that way it would show whether the form Pau, on the payment of two dollars is profitable or not, and whether the custodian of the property is faithful and fifty cents (\$2.50) and no re-for negligent or dishonest. The statement does not show whether onything. was lest over from the previous year or what became of it.

The whole pack+-Baker, Hillegass and James-the man expected lowing dimensions: Span, sixty feet to advise them, are violating the law every day, for the same legal author-(60'): rise ten fect (10'); skew ity tells us that the law requires the Directors cost, seat under their there should be an effort made to niety degrees (66); width readway direction. It is supposed they don't publish it because there are no profits. The only statement published shows it is run at a huge loss.

it is a joke. It is worse. It is a howling farce and perhaps a fraud. Each proposal must contain the full name of the party or parties pre-full name of the party or party or parties pre-full name of the party or part senting the same and must be acclinstitution like the Poor House than does a mule about the rule of three contest. companied by a certified check for But where was Harry James, the clerk and attorney? Showing the same an amount not les sthan five per incompetency that he does in the Criminal Courts. If the people don't the question of extending an invita-

vent bank doing business in the state of Pensylvania, as a guarantee that man interested in the person of M. E. Kensinger and Jacob Finley. What cided that we might not be able to man interested in the poor would he state of the bid is accepted a contract will of this too in the light of the light of this too in the light of the light of this too in the light of the light if the bid is accepted a contract will of this, too, in the light of the appalling fact that in a county with a been used to and it was considered be executed by the bidder within ten population of less than 40,000 souls, the expenses of our Almshouse in wise to withhold any invitation, but of the country with a been used to and it was considered samuel L. Winter the country with a been used to and it was considered samuel L. Winter the country with a been used to and it was considered samuel L. Winter the country with a country with a been used to and it was considered samuel L. Winter the country with a been used to and it was considered samuel L. Winter the country with a been used to and it was considered samuel L. Winter the country with a been used to an an invitation, but of the appalling fact that in a country with a been used to and it was considered samuel L. Winter the country with a been used to an accepted a contract will of this, too, in the light of the appalling fact that in a country with a been used to and it was considered samuel L. Winter the country with a been used to an accepted a contract will of this, too, in the light of the appalling fact that in a country with a been used to and it was considered samuel L. Winter the contract will be a contract with the cont

Total from Auditors' Report\$28,727.88

In the name of humanity, economy and intelligent business ways, the letters on his route as a reflection cations, as none other will be accept- turn out the incompetents and give us new men, so we may have by the aid on his integrity. He says the postal ed and they shall be sealed and ad- of expert accountants new methods and new light. If you do we promise service is one big system and one dressed to the Commissioners of the of the poor house on an intelligent basis and raise the money by private ahead of another where both have DIRECT County of Bedford, Pa., and endors subscription to have the investigation made and the work done, but this the same destination. ed on the outside of the envelope can never come to pass by keeping in these noodle heads.

Mr. Taxpayer, can you stand for the methods as they now exist, and will TION OF COUNTY BRIDGE, and the continue four years more if the Gang candidates are elected. We can ford Band, has been so hoarse this stand it if you can, but why not get rid of the whole bunch on November week he could hardly play his bass Jacob B. Findley 4th by electing men who have ability to fill our county offices. If you fiddle above a whisper. The Commissioners reserve the Mr. Taxpayer, were employing a man to do a certain line of work wouldn't right to reject any or all bids, to you put forth efforts to get the best qualified one? Of course you would, waive irregularities, and to award Then why not elect competent men to serve us as county officials.

Respectfully. DEMOCRATIC CAMPAIGN COMMUTEE

An Institute for Instructors of Kenneth Shearer. Red Cross Cheses in Home Hygicae and Care of the Sick will be held in Fittsburgh on Wednesday, Thursday, Commissioners of the County of Bed-land Friday, October 29, 30 and 31.

Chapter classes in Home Hydrane and Pennel. Visitors, five, Care of the Sick, and who will gladly undertake it if some opportunity is given them to obtain information from the Red Cross standpoint, relative to the organization and conduct of these classes.

All nurses within our Chapter jur-The Most Distinctive Threatrical En-gagement ever in Central Pennsyl-County Chapter, A. R. C. Bedford,

How To Make ood Bread

This Government booklet, which 100 presenting the double bill of two was prepared in the Office of Home is started. Economics of the Dept. of Agriculture, tells of the qualities which go to make good bread, the principal requirements in bread making, contains Entire Company recruited from the receipts for making several kinds of pared to proceed vigorous in a num-Metropolitan Opera House, N. Y. Shread, hiscuits, and rolls, Tells how Metropolitan Opera House Orchestra, to judge good bread and discusses place in the diet.

> This booklet with its pages devoted to utensils, cleanliness, measuring, mixing and molding, temperature and eare 🜓 the dough, shaping of the loaves, baking and care of the bread after baking will prove exceptional-

You may obtain a copy of this

SCHOOL REPORT

90; Females 90: Total 90.

Filler; Rebecca Filler; Alma Potts; feated in the Senate.

Red Cross Institute of Pittsburgh Ida Potts; Susie May; Olga May; Ralph Shipley; James Rawling; Walton Toxiliute for Instructors of ter Barnes; Armour May; Joe Filler;

Those missing one day were: -- Esther Fawcett: Dorothy Smith: Marguret Dieni; Ruth Fawcett; Magaret don't some one else will. There are a number of nurses who Pennell; Mary Mower; Laverne Penare interested in the instruction of nel; Euch Fisher: Allan Filler; Jack

Coy Jay, Teacher.

Palmers Price Was Nearly Ready

In anticipating that legislation to days now and then. ALTOONA All nurses within our chapter its stop pronteering soon will become isdiction who will attend this In- effective, the Department of Justice

After a review of the progress time. made so far, which was said to be; very gratifying, considering that; gress has been placed upon the he will stand for it. statute books, the conference discussed new steps to be taken when the

Officials declined to indicate what that Attorney General Palmer if preber of individual cases, involving both foodstuffs and clothing as soon President's signature.

National Events in a Nutshell

Congress enacted the dry enforcement legislation. The Sentae passed the Treasury for outgoing money was the post office salary raise. The Bel-\$200,000,000 which was loaned to gian visitors were guests of Herbert Great Britian. Hoover in California, President Wilson continues to improve, but needs a long rest, say consulting physicians. Bitumonous miners plan strike for November 1. Lieut. Maynard of Chester, Pa., the "flying parson" won ough for the first month beginning utes. The state of Massachusetts held September the 16th and ending Oct- up bonus checks of conscientious ob-ober the 16th. Whole number in at- jectors. Five hundred delegates, revendance, Males 13; Females 21; presenting thirty- two nations met Total 34. Average attendance for the in New Orleans to discuss cotton month. Males 12; Females 19; Total problems. Col House, the President's 31. Percentage of attendance, Males personal adviser ,arrived in New York, slowly recovering from illness. Honor Roll:-Lillian May; Jean The Shantung amendment was de-

Nudges



Berger has read where a house fly becomes full common

The Gazette is accused of having some way has gotten hold of this exattend and make a public apology. You can't say such, (even if it is true) and be ocusidered a patriotic George S. Kagarise citizen of the county.

Miss Berney Beesley has a large wart on her neck just at the right Thomas Bichelberger place to keep a necklace from slip- Irvin M. Ebersole ping down, but the poor old girl has L. R. Satterfield no necklace.

George Smothers a Nicetown groc-It is true that with each report there is a statement of stock on hand er, says if the public believes he is

> Mike Patrick says with his failure in making a corn crop one good killing frost will wind him up, as he Harry C. James is now depending solely on grass for steck food.

Phil May who does not claim to know much, says the country seems to be getting in a devil of a fixhalf of it on a strike and the other Henry J. Pleacher half wanting to strike. He thinks R. Peyton Turner

The Bedford Fair was a great suc-

At the postoffice the other night tion to King Albert and wife to visit

The Mail carrier regards the words 'In Haste' written on so many of

Bill George a member of the Bed-Samuel S. Baker

When you need exercise you can stretch your legs a bit which is bet- Isaac Abhott ter than having them pulled.

Where ignorance is bliss, tis' folly to be wise, especially in the case of Stanley Blackburn a fellow who has more money than he knows what to do with.

Get out and rub against the world, but don't rub it the wrong way.

Mind your own business. If you

Many a wise saw cuts no ice.

Old friends are bost. A new broom

Women succeed by carrying their ages lightly by dropping a few birth-

stitute will kindly send their names is putting the final touches to its self heard but the clock that strikes 'loudest doesn't always keep the best

none of the laws requested of Con- a man unless you determine first if fiance.

If we could see ourselves as others "real campaign" of the Government see us we would want our eyes examined immediately.

Ley had it, mind, but it is known Secretary Glass Signs Largest Check Ever Drawn.

Secretary Glass this week put his name to a check for \$2,648.309.171.the nutritive value of bread and its as the law becomes effective. The 53 said to have been the largest ever amendment has passed both houses drawn. It was made payable to the of Congress and now awaits the Treasurer of the United States, but did not involve a transfer of that amount of money. It was made necessary to account for redemptions of certificates of indebtedness and other obligations in June.

The largest check ever drawn on Great Britian

Would Sell U. S. Ships

Declaring that "it is high time that the Government be released house. The following is a report of the the transcontinental flight making from Competition with private busi-Rainsburg school of Rainsburg bor- 5400 miles in 92 hours and 32 min- ness," a resolution proposing sale of the Emergency Fleet Corporation's ships to private enterprise was introduced by Senator Edge of New Jersey . The resolution declares that one of the practical methods ing owned by Robert W. Cuppett, of reducing taxation i sto return to known as the "Big Red House." that one of the practical methods the Treasury funds given the shipping board and fleet corporation.

PLACES FOR HOLDING ELECTION GENERAL ELECTION PROCLAMA-

TION

God Save the Commonwealth

I Andrew Dodson, High Sheriff ance with the Acts of Assembly, do make known by this proclamation en Eagle Hall. to the electors of said county that a general election will be held on Tuesday, November 4th, 1919 (it being the Tuesday following the first Monday of said month) in the several election districts of Bedford County, at which time and places and asid electors will vote by ballot for the following officers to wit: One person for Judge of the Superior REGISTER OF WILLS AND RE-Court, one person for Associate Judge, one person for County Treasurer, one person for Sheriff, one person for District Attorney, one person for Prothonotary and Clerk of the Courts, one person for Register of Wills and Recorder of Deeds, sioners, three persons for County Auditor, two persons for Director of the Poor, one person for County Surveyor and one person for Coroner

The following is a list of all nominations made according to law and to be voted for at said election: JUDGE OF THE SUPERIOR COURT

(Mark one) William H. Keller ASSOCIATE JUDGE (Mark one)

Anthony Samuel COUNTY TREASURER

Republican' Democratic Socialist Frank Steele Prohibition Independent Joseph P. Imler SHERIFF

(Mark one) Republican James A. Benner Prohibition ' IMSTRICT ATTORNEY

Republican. Prohibition Democratic Emory D. Claar Socialist PROTHONOTARY AND CLERK OF

THE COURTS (Mark one) Republican Socialist Allen Eichelberger REGISTER OF WILLS AND RE-CORDER OF DEEDS

(Mark one) William B. Mock Republican Jasper Luman Democratic COUNTY COMMISSIONER (Mark two)

Thomas C. Bradley Republican Prohibition Albert R. Layton Republican Democratic Nevin Diehl Prohibition Ross · A. Stiver Democratic Socialist

Socialist COUNTY AUDITOR (Mark two) Ralph Hoover Republican W. Scott Snyder Republican Frank P. Barton Democratic Democratic F. O. Reighard

Arnold Lanehart Socialist Lloyd Mellott Socialist Prohibition Prohibition DIRECTOR OF THE POOR

Republican George A. Hillegass Republican Democratic Prohibition M. E. Kensinger Democratic

Prohibition Socialist COUNTY SURVEYOR

(Mark one) G. W. Cunard Republican Democratic Prohibition

Daniel Coyster Socialist -CORONER (Mark one) J. G. Hanks

Republican C. O. Miller Democratic |Socialist Prohibition

Oct. 24, 1tf. I hereby also make known and give notice that the places for holding the aforesaid election in the sweeps clean, but it is apt to raise several wards, boroughs, townships, and districts within said county are

> as follows, to wit: Bedford Borough, West Ward, at the cabinet shop of M. A. Stoner on West Pitt Street. East Ward, at Bedford Borough. the barber shop of Henry Crawley on

> East.Pitt Street. Bedford Township at the chair shop of Joseph B. May. Broad Top Township in John H.

It isn't always the best to sit on Little's Hall in the village of De-Bloomfield Township at the house

of Adam Pote.

Colerain Township at the election house in the village of Charlesville. Coaldale Borough in the council chamber. Cumberland Valley Township in

the I. O. O. F. Hall building in Centreville. Borough of Everett in the Fire-

men's Hall. Harrison Township at the election house near the village of Buffalo Mills on the road leading from Mann's Choice to Hyndman.

Hopewell Borough in the Opera Hopewell Township at the election house in the village of New Buena

Borough of Hyndman at the Council Chamber on Centre Street. Kimmell Township in Town Hall of William F. Hainsey in the village of Queen.

King Township at Imler's school Liberty Township at the election house, Third and Wall Streets, in

the village of Stonerstown. Lincoln Township at the election house near the village of Lovely. Londonderry Township at the elec-

tion house.

Mann's Choice Borough in build-John Morse.

Monroe Township at the house of

of Mrs. John Coplin.

David Barkman in the town of Clearville. New Paris Borough at the house

Napier Township at an election house on road leading from Schells-

election house in the village of Breezewood. West Providence Township at the

election house on State Street. Rainsburg Borough at the Borough Hall on Main Street. Schellsburg Borough in 'le base-ment of Odd Fellow's Hall

Saxton Borough at the borough ouilding on the corner of Spring and Catharine Streets. Borough of St. Clairsville at the Odd Fellows' Hall building. East St. Clair Township at the

election house on the W. H. Horr farm. West St. Clair Township at the

eletcion house on the west side of Water Street.

Snake Spring Township at the election house on the road leading from Bald Hill school house to Loys

Southampton Township No. 1 at the election house in said district. Southampton No. 3 at the election house in the village of Chaneysville. Union Township at the election

house in the village of Pavia. Woodbury Township at the election house. Woodbury Borough in room own-

ed by Frank Bolger on Main Street.

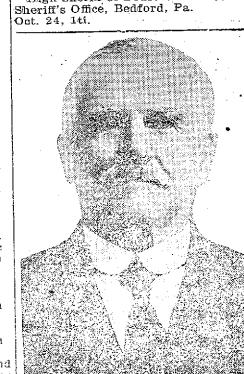
South Woodbury Township at the election house in New Enterprise I hereby also make known and give notice that every person, excepting justices of" the peace, who shall hold any office or appointment of profit or trust under the government of the United States, or of the State, or of any city or incorporated district, whether a commissioned officer or otherwise, a subordinate officer or agent who is or shall beemloyed under the Legislative. Executive or Judiciary Department of this State, or of the United States, or of any city or incorporated district; and also that every member of Congress and the State Legislature, and of the select or common council of any city, or commissioners of any incorporated districts, is by law incapable of holding or exercising at the same time the office or appoint-ment of judge, inspector or clerk of any election of this Commonwealth, and that no inspector, judge or other election officer of any such election

tion officer. Given under my hand at my office in the Borough of Bedford, Bedford County, Pennsylvania, this 21st day of October, A. D. 1919, and the one hundred and forty first year of the Independence of the United States of America,

shall be eligible to any office to be

then voted for except that of an elec-

ANDREW DODSON. High Sheriff of Bedford County, Pa. Sheriff's Office, Bedford, Pa.



George S. Kagarise Non-partison Candidate for Associate. Judge. Vote for him

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> at Government Expense if on hand at Hohoken. The Red Cross desires to assist each man from overseas to recover his lost property as well as to help the Governmen't to dispose of this

> gage will be forwarded by express

enormous accumulation. Honse Passport Action Will Bar Beds

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Signed:—

E. N. Diehl; Conda Casteel; W. H. Hammer; Adam Croyl; H. I. Ealor Koontz; Paul W. Koontz; Elaylor; Harry Moore; Herbert Suter: mer W. Dibert; Mrs. Harriet Claar; W. A. Stultz; W. I. Taylor; Laf E. R. Stayer; eorge Allison; Jos-Shoenthal; S. I. Taylor; Joe Custer; eph Stayer; L. Lloyd Beegle; Lee Mary Haines; Edward Weaver; Diehl: Cal. Dibert: Frank Reighard; John Blackburn; Henry Ferguson; Wm. Reninger; Thomas Lester Beegle, H. C. Price; Elmer Sleek; Jas. Shultz; George Hoover; Koontz; Joseph Reighard; Frank Di-Fred Rock: Wheelen Rock; J. M. bert; William T. Moorehead; John Horn; Murl Horn; Howard Taylor; Croyle; Chas. V. Dibert; Wm. Zitch; and Joseph Triplett.

> Mrs. Joe Smith of Ligorier is visiting friends in Bedford this week.

Miss Cora Andrews of Everett spent a few days visiting in Bedford. Mrs. Lena Gibson is visiting her

sister in Juniata township this week. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Arnold are the proud parents of another boy.

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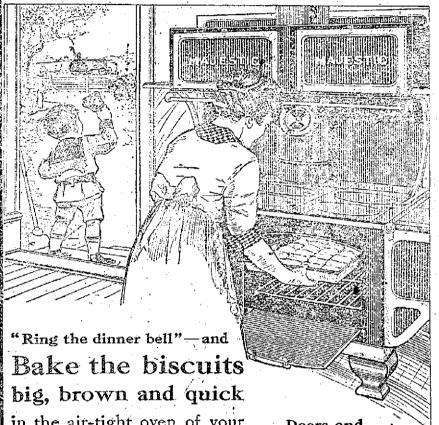
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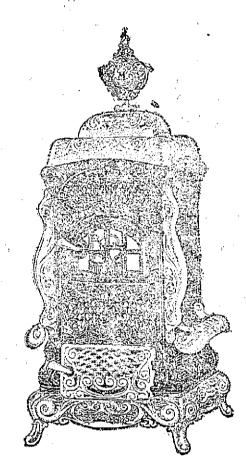
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Bertillon expert is called to take finger prints, foot prints, nose colds in the head and lungs. prints and breath prints of patient all of which must be affixed to prescription for purposes of identifica-

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6. Family physician satisfies self 9. Patient develops Spanish in-

10. Physicians then send finger prints, questionnaire, etc., to Washington to the Senate Committee for the investigation of prescriptions for

tient to Washington for a congressional hearing.,

12. Congress will hold two weeks quiz and then require a two thirds vote before prescrition can be endorsed.

13. Patient will develop diph-

14. Senate and House will finally endorse prescription but send it stock had exhausted to the War Department, Navy Department, Postoffice Department, and drug store. Committee on Indian Affairs for fil-

15. Patient will then return to home town on a stretcher and present finger prints, prescription and photographs, questionnaire, and con-

gressional papers to druggist. 16. Druggist will then require eleven good character witnesses.

17. Druggist will then notify local revenue agents that prescription has been presented, and revenue agents will require carbon copy for

card indexing. 18. Patient will develop pacu-

19. Druggist will go to cellar to fill prescription and find that his

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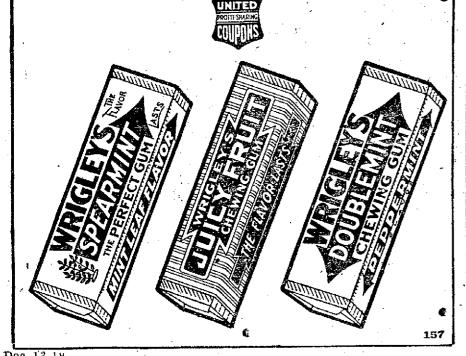
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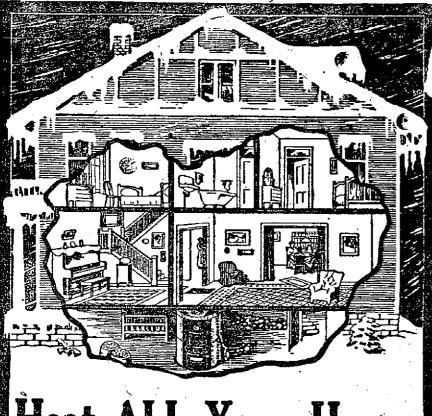
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LESSON FOR OCTOBER 26

A LESSON IN TRUST.

LESSON TEXT-Matt, 14:22-33.
GOLDEN TEXT-I believe; help thou mine uneblief.-Mark 9:24.

ADDITIONAL MATERIAL—Mark 5:22-24; 35-43; Luke 17:18-23.
PRIMARY TOPIC—Help in the storm.
JUNIOR TOPIC—Jesus comes to the help of his disciples.

INTERMEDIATE TOPIC—Help when

SENIOR AND ADULT TOPIC-An ever-present helper.

The storm-tossed disciples on the sea at night is an example of the struggling followers of the Lord in the darkness of the present age, as they are tossed by the tempests of the evil

1. The Disciples on the Storm-tossed Sea (vv. 22-24).

1. They were sent across the sea by Christ (v. 22). Doubtless his reason for this was to keep them from entanglement in the movements of the people to make him king, for in John 6:14, 15 it is shown that the people were so excited by the feeding of the five thousand that they were about to make him king by force. Though they were somewhat unwilling to go, it was a mercy for him to constrain them.

2. Christ dismissed the multitude (v. 22). This may be taken as typical of his rejection of the nation whose rulers had already rejected him.

3. Christ praying alone in the mountain (v. 23). Temptation to earthly honor and power had come to him, therefore he went to the Father in prayer for relief and strength.- The need of prayer is greatest at such times. While his prayer was in part for himself, yet it was for his disciples. According to Mark 6:48, he saw from the mountain top the disciples toiling on the storm-tossed sea. We are never out of his sight as we struggle against the storms of life, and he ever lives to make intercession for us.

II. Jesus Walking on the Sea (vv.

1. It was in the fourth watch of the night (v. 25). He did not come to them immediately, but waited till almost dawn. It was, however, the darkest part of the night, and physical danger was great, but their per-plexity of mind was greater. They knew that the Lord had sent them, but why should they be in such straits if he sent them? A stormy sea is no evidence that we are not in the Lord's appointed way. The disciples' concern should be to obey the commands of the Lord, being assured that while doing his will be will protect

2. The disciples alarmed at his coming (v. 26). It was the coming of their best friend to deliver them from danger. He comes to us today in such ways that sometimes we are affrighted.

3. Jesus' words of comfort and good cheer (v. 27). In the midst of their distress they heard the Master's words. "Be of good cheer; it is I, be not afraid." This changed their fear into

III. Peter's Venture and Fallure (vv. 28-33).

As soon as Peter recognized the voice of Jesus he cried, "Bid me come to thee on the water." Jesus said, "Come." Peter obeyed, and for a time he walked upon the waves without sinking. His simple faith linked him with divine power and he was upheld; but as soon as he took his eyes off his Lord and considered the raging sea he began to sink. If we will but keep our eyes on the Lord instead of the waves we can outride the storms of life. When Peter began to sink, he did the sensible thing; he cried to the Lord for help. Jesus reached forth his hand and saved him. He has never lost one who honestly cried for help. When Jesus entered the ship the wind ceased. The people worshiped him as the Son of God. No ship can go down with Jesus on board.

Hath Not Where to Lay His Head. People are to be pitied who have no home. John Howard Payne in Paris, homeless and miserable, uttered the universal longing of the human heart when in a cold and dreary garret he wrote the words of "Home, Sweet Home." There are many people in the world who are driven from pillar to nost, and who can say of no spot on earth, "This is my home." Think parficularly of him who had come from his Father's flouse to this inhospitable earth and who said, "The foxes have holes, and the birds of the air have nests, but the Son of Man hath not where to lay his head."

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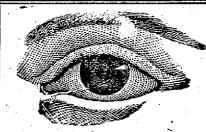
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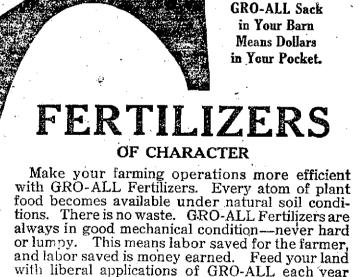
Messrs. Cessna and Gjertsen,

Special Agents Equitable Life of New York City. Gentleman: -.

I wish to thank you and through you the Equitable Life for the very prompt and satisfactory settlement of the policy for \$5000 on the life o my deceased husband, Dr. W. H. H. Schrock. My husband had policies in several companies. The Equitable was the first to make settlement, which was three days after his death.

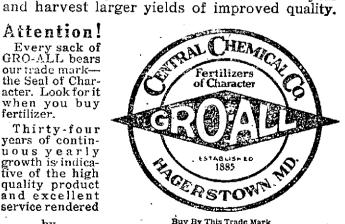
> Yours truly igned) Mrs. W. H. H. Schrock.





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ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Estate of Thomas P: Beckley, late of West St Clair Township, Bedford County, Pa., Deceased.

Letters of administration on the above estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make prompt payment, and those having claims to present the same without delay to

CLARENCE H. BECKLEY. Administrator, Alum Bank, Pa. E. M .PENNELL, Attorney. Sent. 19, 6ti.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

Estate of Frederick Walford, late f Hyndman Borough, Bedford County, Pa., Deceased.

Letters testamentary having been named in the last will and testament of Frederick Wolford late of Hyndman Borough Bedford County, Pa., deceased, all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the said decedent are hereby notified to present the same without delay for payment, and all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make prompt payment of the same. JOHN SNOWDEN,

Executor.

E. M. PENNELL, Attorney. Sept 19, 6ti.

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WORLD'S CITIZENSHIP MEET

nteresting News Items, Briefly Condensed, Picked Up at the Departments, Which Are of Interest to the People of the State.

Harrisburg, Pa.—Eighty-two reports of market conditions in Pennsylvania cities and boroughs have been filed with the State Bureau of Markets in its inquiry into the situation and a general inspection of market houses, inquiry into facilities for curb markets, questioning of housekeepers as to their opinion of markets and other work will be undertaken in various parts of the State.

J. C. Gilbert, who has had extensive experience in the study of marketing conditions in New England, in the apple producing regions of the northwestern states and on the strawberry and onion crops for the United States government, will be placed in charge of some of the work and will

direct the marketing reports service. Guy C. Smith, director of the bureau, has sent letters to all mayors and burgesses inquiring about the market facilities in their communities and what requests they have had for betterments or assistance, while extended inquiries are under way as to what crops are available for mar-

keting close to cities and towns. It is proposed to inaugurate a daily crop reporting and market report service next summer.

Compensation Board Refuses Claim. The Compensation Board refused to grant compensation in Hutno vs. Leeigh Coal and Navigation Co., Coaldale case, where a claim was made that the husband of the claimant had been fatally injured while driving a team of company horses in a parade. The Board holds that no one "could carry the liability of this corporation into a patriotic parade which had no connection with the charter purposes of the corporation."

Director of Public Safety.

The latest story is that Colonel John C. Groome is to be director of public safety in Philadelphia. The head of the State Police is mentioned for the office whenever a new mayor is about to make up his cabinet.

Fight Against Diphtheria.

Medical officers have been sent by the State Department of Health to aid in the fight against spread of diphtheria in the Shamokin-Mt. Carmel and Monessen districts where large supplies of anti-toxin have been

To Purchase Toll Bridges.

Plans for co-operation of the State of Pennsylvania with the State of New Jersey in purchasing of the reware river are to be submitted to similar steps will be taken in regard again." to New York.

moate total of tire Optimistic Thought. In the busy walks of life there is no

Promise With a Proviso.

A Chicago boy of six was being shown through the Art Institute by his mother, who stopped before one of the "old masters" and, after explaining the beauty and value of the pic-ture, said: "Now. dearle, won't you maining toll bridges across the Dela- promise to remember all I have told ware river are to be submitted to you about this picture?" The young the State Board of Public Grounds hopeful said: "Yes, I will if you will and Buldings. It is probable that promise never to bring me here Do Authors Enjoy Writing?

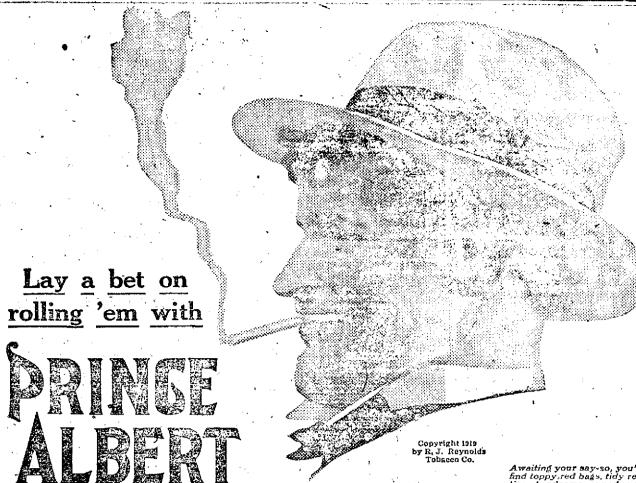
New York World sets forth that sheer love of writing always produces the best results. "We object," says the Sun. "A canvass of writers who achieve the best results, our guess is, would show that nine-tenths of them don't love to write. There is a good deal of bunk about it, and it is hard to get honest answers; many writers. are afraid to say they don't enjoy the writing job."

Steal Two-Story Brick. A two-story brick structure at Alhany, N. Y., with fixtures, bricks and

Fine Old Hen.

Lord Fisher tells of this blunt but amusing compliment paid to his cour try by an American admiral. It was at a dinner. Fisher had made a speech in which he said some nice things about America, and at the comclusion of it the admiral arose and reciprocated by saying: "It was a fine old hen that hatched the Amerigan on from Docton Transcript.

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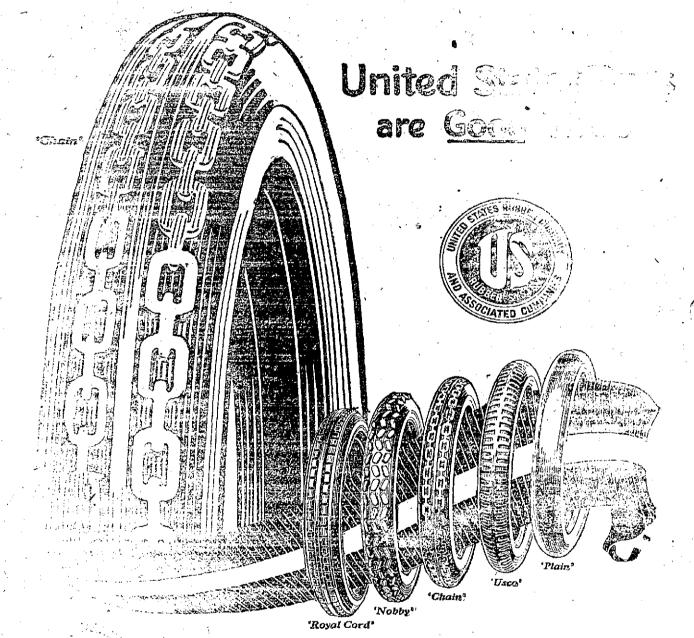
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own thinking prefer United States Tires. Their merit is recognized everywhere.

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TRESPASS NOTICE

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M. A. DIEHL,

P. O. Bedford, Pa., Rt. 4

Snake Spring Township,

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

Letters testamentary having been

named in the last will and testament

of William Fetter, late of Bedford

Township, Bedford County, Pa., de-

ceased, all persons having claims or

demands against the estate of the

said decedent are hereby notified to

present the same without delay for

prompt payment of the same.
GEORGE B. FETTER,

EMORY D. CLAAR, Attorney.

Oct. 10 to Nov. 14.
AUDITOR'S NOTICE

Estate of George W. Ellenberger,

ate of Napier Township, deceased.

County to ascertain the debts, pass

distribution of the funds in the hands of L. C. Markel, administrator

Bedford Pa., on Tuesday, October

time and place all parties in interest

barred from participating in the dis-

ADMINISTRATORS' NOTICE

Estate of Nicholas H. Beals, late

Letters of administration on the

ahove estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons in-

debted to the said estate are request-

ed to make prompt payment, and

CHARTER NOTICE

plication will be made to said Court

Bedford County, Pennsylvania

In the Court of Common Pleas of

Notice is hereby given than an ap-

DRUČILLA BEALS.

Hymman, No. 1. JOHN G. BEALS.

Akron, Ohio. Administrators.

of Londonderry Township, Bedford

FRANK E COLVIN, Attorney.

EMORY D. CLAAR.

tribution of said funds.

County, Pa., Deceased.

same without delay to

the undersigned executor

Executor.

a., deceased.

Bedford, Pa. Rt. 4.

Spring Township.

Miss Dillie Hillegass left a few

days ago for Pittsburgh where she

Miss Emma Conley of California

POINT

Rev. Kimmel and family visited old

riends, among them being Peter A.

Shaffer and family, recently. Mr.

Kimmell was formerly pastor of the

United Evangelical church of this

place but now of Somerset, and was

well liked by all who knew him on

month ago. He found that he could not stand the climate so will start

for Pueblo as soon as he can ar-

he visited his brother at Windber.

LOYSBURG

We are glad to say that Miss Alma

Rev. Bruce A. Wentz has bought

were with him were: Mr G. W. Pen-

husking corn at Samuel Detwilers.

rom Waterside to the E. L. Biddle

Mr. John E. Ritchey has finished

exceptionally fine. Fruits, grains,

vegetables and flowers were in evi-

dence. The decorating was done by

Mr. C E. Little and brother Wm

The candidates are around look-

W. A. Butts has been wearing his

off the line?" He also says his grand-

NEW PARIS

Clinton Horner, wife and three

A. C. Richards wife and daughter.

John P. Cuppett wife and daugh-

children of Point were the guests of

Mrs. Horner's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

J. H. Emerick on Sunday.

Marion, Pa.

Sunday.

"Its my first grand son. Can

and Vaughn Speelman.

property in our town.

Mrs. J. C. Kagarise.

the U.S. Army.

plied.

cently.

Edgar Shaffer and family of Lake-

has secured employment.

Pueblo. Colorado.



Tract of coal land near railroad in Huntingdon or Bedord Counties. Address Room 10 Union National Bank Bldg. Huntingdon, Pa. Oct. 17, 24, 30.

Automobile Prices Smashed—High grade used cars at sacrifice prices Chevrolets, Briscoes, Several new Oaklands in stock. Come in and look them over. NATIONAL AUTO CO., Bedford, Pa.

Used Cars For Sale:-7 passenger Crawford, red seal continental motor 2 passenger Scripps-Booth roadster, 6 cyl. 1919 model; 5 passenger overland, model 80.

National Motor Car Agency, 895 Franklin St., Johnstown, Pa.

If you are in market for a range do not fail to take in the range demonstration from Nov. 10 to 15th at Metzger's Hardware Store, Bedford. ₽a. Oct. 17 4ti.

FOR RENT:--Office No. 2 on 2nd

J. W. Ridenour. Oct. 17-24* WANTED: — Representative for of said George W. Ellenberger, de-

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TUMBER FOR SALE: - About 5000 feet of two and four inch plank on H Smith farm three miles north of Bestford Mill on ground to cut 10.30 oclock A. M. under the Cor. Mr. Jes Into smaller lumber if desired. Ad-poration Act of A. D., 1874 and the corn crib. dress W. C. SMITH, 500 Main St., supplements thereto, by Samuel B. Johnstown, Pa. Oct. 24, 31—Nov. 7.

NOTICE TO PATRONS:-- Being unable to secure any one to operate my mill and as my time will be devoted to building my house, down until further notice. Russell Wonders., Prop.

Oct. 24-31.

HYNDMAN

Miss Ethel Rhodes of Bedford for Varingleing W. Va, where she real estate, and to have, possess and Kelley? will make her future home.

Mrs Eugie Eewell of Sagenaw. M or gan visited her parents Mr. and and its supplements. M s. Hanson Cook last week. hs. Orville Wenrick of Ellerslie, Oct 24-31, Nov. 7 pert last Saturday with her

cous Wise Bolle Glotfelty Howard Emerick and two sons Sherman and Cordell of Deal.

recently at Hakerstown, Md Mrs Annie Horner visited her the 14th day of April, A. D., 1905. daughter, Mrs. Mary Dibert, of Remora several days last week

5. J Noel of Friendens, Pa. was a recent visitor in town

anoved into the C H Dorn house.

her brother Rev. and Mrs. J., C. Pow-

William I'mpule wears a broader in the than ever before, since a new ment \$70,000,000.

Soy came to his house to stay Mrs. Henry Wire's house caught fore list Sunday morning but owing to the promptness of the neighbors Little damage was done.

Rev. and Was P C Gallaher expects to leave seen for Cincinnatti, ture home flev Gallaher was a former pastor of the W. F. Church at this! place and Mrs. Callaber the organist in the same church

Sugarless days in Bedford linger long after wheatless, meatless, workless and gasolineless days have passed out of attention.

The high cost of dying in Bedford with the high cost of living.

and C. W. Dittmar for the charter of St. John's Reformed church of Loys-Spring Hope Roller Mills will close which is for the support and the pub- sie Smith and family Sunday.

the burg." The purpose and object of lic worship of Almighty God and the teaching of the Holy Scriptures ac-Ralph and Wade and little daughter their cards. cording to the faith, doctrine, discip- Mary visited Mr. Vern Smith and line and usages of the Reformed family Sunday.
Church of the United States of Fairyiew S America, at Loysburg, in the township of South Woodbury, county of agement of Marshall Clingerman. spent Saturday and Sunday with her Bedford and state of Pennsylvania, parents Dr. and Mis. C. R Rhodes. and in the surrounding territory, and gy wheel on the smoke stack of his Mrs Otto Henschke left Monday for said purposes acquire and own mill Sunday morning. How about it pass Monday. enjoy all the rights, benefits and

SIMON H. SELL, Solicitor

TRESPASS NOTICE .

Notice is hereby given that my land is private property and all per-Pa visited the formers parents Prof sons are warned not to trespass and Mrs J M Watts last Saturday thereon under the penelties provid-J. E Bornhart spent several days ed by the Act of Assembly approved spending some time with relatives the 9th day of July, A. D., 1901 and LENA M. MOWRY,

Oct. 17, 21, 31.

F. W McLean and family have Bids for Vitro W. Va., Have Been Rejected.

All bids for the town of Nitro W. Wrs Annie Shaw of Huntingdon, plant, have been rejected by the War er is seriously ill. others were for \$1,312,500 and 42,- maugh visited his parents last week mitted, the highest \$5,800,000. The

Diptheria, which has come down is justly regarded as one of the worst a fine cow last week. from antiquity under various names. diseases of childhood. Until recent-Ohio, where they will make their fu-ily, an outbreak in a community caus- at the home of his sisters, Misses Ida ed a shudder of horror, but under and Mary Ealy. Miss Mary has been modern treatment it is easily control- confined to her bed for

cooperation of the sanitary authorities, the medical profession and the general public, the US Public Health Service has issued this booklet which should be of interest to all parents.

Readers of the Gazette may obtain The high cost of dying in Bedford a copy of this booklet free, by ask-induces many a guy to struggle along ing for Supplement 14, addressing ington, D. C.

In and about the County

Arrival and Departure of Residents and Visitors of different Towns in this County

Schell.

PLEASANTVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Crisman attendlast week. They had a very nice is visiting her sister. Mrs. ed the Hagerstown Fair two days

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Clark attended the Hagerstown Fair and enjoyed their trip, but had the misfortune Estate of William Fetter, late of of breaking their car at Cessna,

Bedford Township, Bedford County, when they were almost home. People are sorry to see Mr. Hench Blacks store closed as he finished selling out his goods Saturday last. The bank will soon be moved in to the store room of Mr. Blacks. Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Miller and two Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Miller and two sons Russell and Oscar spent Sun-on Wednesday last, John S. His-

day with Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Annie Fleegle. Messrs Rush, Morris and Cyrus

been very ill. She is improving some. Mrs. Wm. McGregor has returned home from Hollidaysburg after visiting her grand daughter, Mrs. Lear when he returned to Canton a Carberry. A sister Miss Ada Mc-Gregor was to see Mrs. Carberry who has been very ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave McGregor, 3 daughters, one son in law, Mr. Shaf-The undersigned auditor appoint- fer and six children, all of Hyndman ed by the Orphans Court of Bedford called on Mr. Darwin Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. Lemon Claycomb upon disputed claims, ascertain the spent Sunday at Sam Crissmans at peirs, and make full and complete Reynoldsdale.

ROUND KNOB

The farmers are all busily engaged in husking corn and seeding.

Those who visited at the home of Detwiler has almost recovered from Wade Figard on Sunday were, Mrs. the measles. Blair Mort and family, Mrs. Silas Thomas and family and Reuben a corn husker and has been making the husks fly. Mr Wentz has been Thomas and son Frederick!

Mr. and Mrs. George Mort and helping the farmers between times family attended the Hagerstown fair with telling effect on the cornshocks. Auditor.

Thelma Poster who was in the Al-same? toona hospital for the past week undergoing an operation for appendicit- Sunday visiting his daughter, who at 8:00. is has returned home and, is getting is in the Mercy Hosital. He found along as well as can be expected. her getting along nicely. All hope Mike Goworty, wife and family of for her speedy recovery. Minersville visited at the home of Mr. Grover C. Pennel returned on

Sunday evening from Hagerstown Albert S. Figard on Sunday.

Chalmer Heck, wno has a broken where he had been attending the Big limb is getting along nicely and is Fair. able to go about some.

Edna Foor who underwent an op-folks to Hagerstown Fair and on the eration for appendicitis is improving. return trip his car broke down on Frank Tenley was taken to the Sidling Hill and had to be towed inhospital last Friday suffering from to Everett for repairs. Those who

Quite a bunch of squirrels were killed on Monday, the first day of the hunting season.

INGLESMITH

The order of the day around here is husking corn.

Mr. Henry Lee and Miss Lillie Barnes were seen driving through husking his corn. He is the first of the farmers to finish. Inglesmith Sunday.

Mr. William Smith has moved in on Monday, November 17, 1919, at his new house near Center School. Mr. Jesse Smith is erecting a new

Mr. Ingle Smith and family visit-Fluke, William E. Baker, George S. ed Alvah Clingerman's Sunday.

Kagarise, J E Ritchey, David B. Those visiting Mrs. Mary B. Akers Miss Hope Snyder. Ira Detwiler, H. M Snavely Sunday were Messrs Marshall Cling- and others. erman and Christy Frey and Mrs an intended corporation to be called Belle Foster and Misses Ada and Vera Foster and Edna Clingerman. Miss Effie Tewell visited Mr. Jes-

Mr. and Mrs. John Elbin and sons

very nicely under the careful man-future

Peter J. Clingerman found a bug-

SCHELLSBURG

Miss Caroline Shaffer of Frostourg spent last week with her sis-Mrs W. L. Van Ormer. Mrs Annie Cox of Johnstown is

the guest of her sister Mrs. John Black Mr. John Ettin of Tennessee is

Mr William Shaffer of Frostburg

is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Van Ormer. W. S. Whitmore of Clymer spent

day or so with his family. Reed Henderson Ir, and family of Claysburg are guests of his parents last week. Mr. and Mrs. Reed Henderson. Mrs. John Slack and son are visit-

ing her parents at Tyrone. Her moth-Paul Gumbert and wife of Cone-

W. II. Beaver attended as a delegate the convention of the order of Encampment held at Williamsport

Harvey Fisher lost one of his fat hogs, C. R. Beaver lost a horse and Frank Nicodemus, of near town lost

Dr Albert T. Ealy is seriously ill

time with Miss Lillie Colvin on Sunday afternoon. T. H. Rock left for Windber or Sunday after a weeks visit with his

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Struckman of Mann's Choice visited his sister Mrs.

John T. Bell. Minister

9:45 Sunday School, 11:00 Morning Worship-Theme Christ'. 6:30 Epworth League. 7:30 Evening Worship—Theme, "Builders or Destroyers of the Nation?" Special music. You are welcome here.

Friends Cove Reformed Charge

Sunday October 26th Holy Com munion at Cove Church 11:00 A. M. Sunday School at Cove Zion and Trinity, 10:00 A. M.

noon and evening. Excellent addres- to the many kind friends who assistses at all the services . Everybody in-ed so kindly during Mother Mann's

St. Clairsville Reformed Charge

St. Pauls, Imler: Divine Worship at 10:15 A. M. Sunday school 9:15. ing church. Mr. William Irvin of song and daughter of Canton, Ohio Trinity, Osterburg: Divine services at Mercersburg Academy who is a necame home for a short visit and to 2;15 P. M. say "Goodbye" to his parents and P. M. Mis. present the same without delay for Messrs Rush, Morris and Cyrus say "Goodbye" to his parents and P. M. Missionary Society meets payment, and all persons indebted Harbaugh were to Windber Hospital friends at Point, Bedford and Cessna at St. Marks, King: 8.00 P. M. The to said estate are requested to make to see Mrs. Frong Morris who has before leaving his Canton home for pastor will attend Potomac Synod, John has been Hanover, Pa. Oct. 27-31.

Friends Cove Lutheran Charge A. B. Miller, Pastor

Rainsburg: Holy Communion Sunday morning at 10. Sun time, at range to do so. On Sunday evening which timt we admit members by Transfer by Baptism and by Confirma tion.

mont, Blair County were guests at Cumberland Valley: Illustrated the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs services Sunday evening at 7. Sun Peter A. Shaffer for a day or two time. This will be the first of a course of Ten Illustrated Services to be given consecutively - excepting

> morning at 9. St. James and Bald Hill: Sunday School at 1 P. M.

Sunday October 26th at Pleasant Philadelphia and York. Hill church Imlertown, Sunday school 9:30 A. M. Holy Communion 10:30 was a business visitor in Bedford last Can any other ministers say the A. M. Missionary Society, 7:30 P. M. Saturday. W. A. Butts was in Altoona last Preparatory Services, Friday evening

Presbyterian Services

Preaching services at 11 A. M. and urday. 7:30 P. M by Rev. R. S. Caldwell, of Harrisburg, Pa. Sabbath School and air. Men's Bible Class meeting at 10 A. Mr. Gerge Overton took six of our M. Christian Endeavor at 6:45 P. M.

St. John's Reformed Church Rev. J. Albert Eyler, Pastor

nel, Arthur, Chalmer and Jake Oaks, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Nycum are At 7:30 P. M. A "Kingdom" Service. day. Mr. William Frederick moved you.

Rev. C. R. Allenbach, Pastor.

the farmers to finish. ing worship at 11:00 o'clock and been accepted at the Altoona recruit-The Harvest Home services at the evening service at 7:30. Wednesday ing office, Harry O. Knisely of Queen Reformed Church on Sunday were evening service at 7.30. A welcome and Oran T. Logue of Rainsburg. well attended. The decorations were awaits you.

Mr. John Redinger was a caller ing up the voters and handing them at the home of J. A Means Sunday ${f afternoon}.$ Dr. J. A. Shaffer expects to move

Mrs. Daniel Blankley and Mrs. W.

a bang from all parts of the com-Indian Springs

Thomas. week, when asked the reason he re-

you blame me for getting a little Mile Run, were callers at J. A. S. J. Mattingly. Means Sunday evening. son is as good as any of Teddy's or

Cumberland.

Arnold Barbour and Miss Ruth B. F. Koontz of Everett Route 3. ters parents Mr. and Mrs.

Margaret Miller property is now oc- Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Diehl and son The Reformed people of Bedford cupying the same, having moved his visited at the home of Mr. Isaiah County will please remember the confamily and goods from Windber last Beegle Sunday.

Wounded Overseas.

Grace, in company with their daugh-ed overseas with the American for-pastors will be on hand of course, ter, Mrs. Archie Stephens of Los ces during the war had their share and will see to it that their people

266 were killed while on duty. The first six detachments of nurs-

Mr. Michael Colvin wife and sisters er of Mann's Choice were callers at of the American women commenced Laura E. Bohn of Buffalo Mills. of Sulphur Springs spent a short the home of Mrs. Catharine Mock on July 18, 1918, with their own Army, stemmed and the great victorious al-The following Johnstown people

MRS ESTHER MANN

Esther Zimmers Mann was born October 4th 1826—Died October 12 "The Exalted 1919 age 93 years and eight days. Her husband George Mahn preced-

ed her to the grave 40 years ago. She leaves to mourn her loss, five children: David and Henry H. Mann who live at New Paris, Pa., Margaret B. and Amanda at home and Hannah R. Nelson of Santa Ana California. Also one sister, and one brother. Mary Mortimore of the Willows and Aaron Zimmers near Belden, Pa. She also leaves twelve grand children

and seventeen great grand children. Do not miss the Sectional Conference of the Forward Movement at the where she had lived all her married Bedford Reformed Church Saturday life of 73 years. The family and October 25th in the morning, after- friends extend their sincere thanks sickness and death.

The funeral services were conducted by her pastor, Rev. Dorman in St Pauls Reformed church of which she was a member for over 70 years. Interment in cemetery adjoin-

Arrivals and Departures of Residents and Visitors

IN THE SOCIAL WORLD

About Your Friends and Neighbors—Here and There.

The Misses Helen Cuppett and Beatrice Allen visited friends in Mann's Choice this week.

Dr. and Mrs. L. C Rowles of Clear-

field, Pa were callers at the Lutheran parsonage on Tuesday.

William Dietz of Mann's Choice

Grove called on us while in town last

W. E. Hoenstine of Queen was in Bedford transacting busines last Sat-

Deaner of New Buena Vista were in Bedtord last week. D. B. Cooper ,of Flintstone, Md.

of New Paris called at our office Sunday School 10 A M. Divine wor- while in Bedford Wednesday. Charles B. Plummer of Wilmore

> Dr. Eyler. Rush Andrews and family of Clear-

ville visited relatives in Bedford on last Sunday.

Mrs. C. R. Allenbach who has been confined to her bed with sickness the

Miss Maggie Gohn and Mrs. Alvie Ambrose and litle daugher of Johns-

town spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. David Gilchrist. Two o'clock Sunday morning is

The Ladies of the Rainsburg Luth eran church will give a chicken and waffle super in the Town Hall Satur-

E. Boor; H. S. Nave; George O'-

The Misses Mabel Sparks, Ethel mother, were attending the Sunday Cornell, Mae Conlon and Coy Imes School convention in Bedford last ;

Mr. and Mrs. John Lily and daugh-Mr Frank Johnson and Mis Ada ter Margaret of Cumberalnd Valley Robinette were married Saturday in and Mr and Mrs. Peter Will of this

T. L. Perrin and son Tomber Mrs. Oscar Swartzwelder and Mr. day. Mr. Perrin is moving to Court-Ellis Koontz of Bedford spent several land, Ohio where he will engage in

days with their parents Mr. and Mrs. the milling business. S. C. Layton of Mench was in Bed-Sleek of Washington, D. C. were visi- Mr. and Mrs. Walter Robison ford on Friday last on business and tors in this vicinity among friends spent Saturday night with the lat-brought a pumpkin for the editor's G. W. wife weighing 35½ pounds. Some

> ference to be held in St. John's Reformed church, Bedford on Saturday October 25th at 2 o'clock in the afternoon and at 7:30 in the evening. Eminent speakers will be present. The great Dr. George W Richards will That Ur.S. Army Nurses who serv- be present in the evening. Reformed

Cumberland last week to the following persons: Charles E. King of Clearville and Mary E. Davis Gernand, Miss Reta Mock of Bedford es sent to France replaced nurses in Ada G. Robinette of Bedford; Clark Harry Cuppett and Miss Maggie Mill-British hospitals. But the real work lenge S. Dorbon of Albara Chi. Chapman; Frank Lewis Johnson and ence S. Danber of Akron, Ohio and

> church, Friends Cove will give a chicken and waffle supper at the home of George Nevitt on Hallo evening October 31, 1919. The supper will begin at four P. M. and con tinue till all are scrved. Ice cream and other refreshments will be serv

city spent Sunday at the home of Mr and Mrs. Clarence Frederick John Imgrund of Schellsburg.

> squash! The Reformed people of Bedford

know of this conference. Marriage licenses were granted in

The Ladies of Trinity Reformed

At the Churches {

Methodist Episcopal Church

Walter C. Pugh, Pastor.

Rev. J. A. Borger, Pastor.

M. Sunday School 1:15 phew, spoke touchingly of the fine Missionary Society meets qualities of this aged lady.

rainy nights. St. Marks: Sunday school Sunday

Dunnings Creek Reformed Charge Rev. J. B. Dorman, Pastor.

ship 11 A. M. A sermon requested by the Pennsylvania Railroad Company. Good music. A place and welcome for

Trinity Intheran Church

Sunday School at 9:45 A. M. Morn-

STECKMAN

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Burket and Miss Hope Ritchey, Miss Annie Butts daughter, Fay, Mr. and Mrs. Tine Redinger and Miss Velma Snyder autoed to the home of Mr. Harry Little spent Sunday with Mr. and Hoover of Snake Spring Valley on

Sunday.

into the Dittmar house in the near T. Grove spent Monday with the lat-Fairview School is progressing his practice since his return from ter's mother, Mrs. S. A. Thomas. Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Means and where he will re-establish

> took dinner Sunday with Mrs. S. A. Sunday. hat considerably to one side the last

and daughter spent several days at the home of G. W. Johnson. Mrs. H. I. Shoenthal had the pleasure of entertaining her sister, Mrs. W. F. Elwood of Greensburg re-

G Blair orden who purchased the Johnson.

266 Army Nursees Died And Three

Angles, California, have been spend- of service and suffering is shown in ing the past week with their daugh- the final report on the activities of Mrs. Dr. B. F. Crow, at Point corps. Three were wounded in action and

were visitors in this vicinity over lied offensive started. Saturday and Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. On armistice day, On armistice day, 184,421 American soldiers, sick and wounded were Walter Rose, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Saylor, Mr. and Mrs. George Berkein hopsitals, and there was a shortage of 6,925 nurses. Nurses were bile, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Berkebile, age of 6,925 nurses. Nurses were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wonders and dropping from fatigue around the op-Messrs. Wesley Rose and Joe Cuppett. erating tables at the finish, but com- ed also. plaints from them were seldom heard

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the Column Everybody Reads—Chat

Miss Louise Strock returned home Monday from an extended visit at

Mrs. M. Mortimore of Willow

Harry Deaner and son Harry W.

vas a business visitor in Bedford on Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Rock and son

was in Bedford on busniess Thurs-Ira M. Løng and family were in Cumberland on Tuesday to consult.

Two-recruits from this county have

past week has so far improved as to he able to sit up a little each day.

the time apointed to turn your clocks back one hour. Those who are wise will attend to this Saturday night.

day evening October 25th. Neal; H. C. Rose and John Zembower e U. S. Army.

daughter Wiss Stella spent Sunday of Cumberland Valley were business the squirrel season came in with Mr. and Mrs. Adam Stayer of visitors in Bedford Wednesday. Roy R. Grub and family and his

> Mrs. Claud Mattingly and two Mr. B. F. Koontz of Everett Route children, Samuel and Reta of Han-3 and Mr Abram Ritchey of Six over are guests at the home of Mrs.

> > Chancysville were in Bedford Tues

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Windber, Pa.

Sending this week at Cook's Milis. Va., site of the war time munitions Pa. spent hast week at the home of Department Three hids were sub-508,750 The city cost the Govern-

A Diptheria Booklet Free

In order to secure the intelligent

the US Public Health Service, Wash- Elias Ball on Sunday.